

The Halyard

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA —

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A LABORATORY/COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Inside The Halyard

Eastern foods has terminated its contract with UNF. For details see page 2.

★★★

There have been more resignations among maintenance workers recently. Information on page 4.

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Dr. Tilley has some delicious ideas oriental style. Recipes and details, page 4.

★★★

Author David Madden will be on campus. See page 5.

★★★

Rev. Thomason relates his inspiring trip to the Grand Canyon. Read his thoughts on page 6.

★★★

Do it your way! To find out how see page 7.

★★★

There's a new "rash" on campus that's causing a lot of "racket." Details page 8.

★★★

UNF College of Business program has enabled some local firms to stay in business. It's on page 2.

★★★

Women make their contribution to the Bicentennial. Turn to page 3.

★★★

For the "thrills" of your life see page 5.

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As we go to press

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Nominations for officers in the UNF chapter of the United Faculty of Florida were conducted Thursday, April 22.

Mary Grimes, instructor of elementary and secondary education, was the only nominee for president of the local chapter.

Nominees for vice president were:

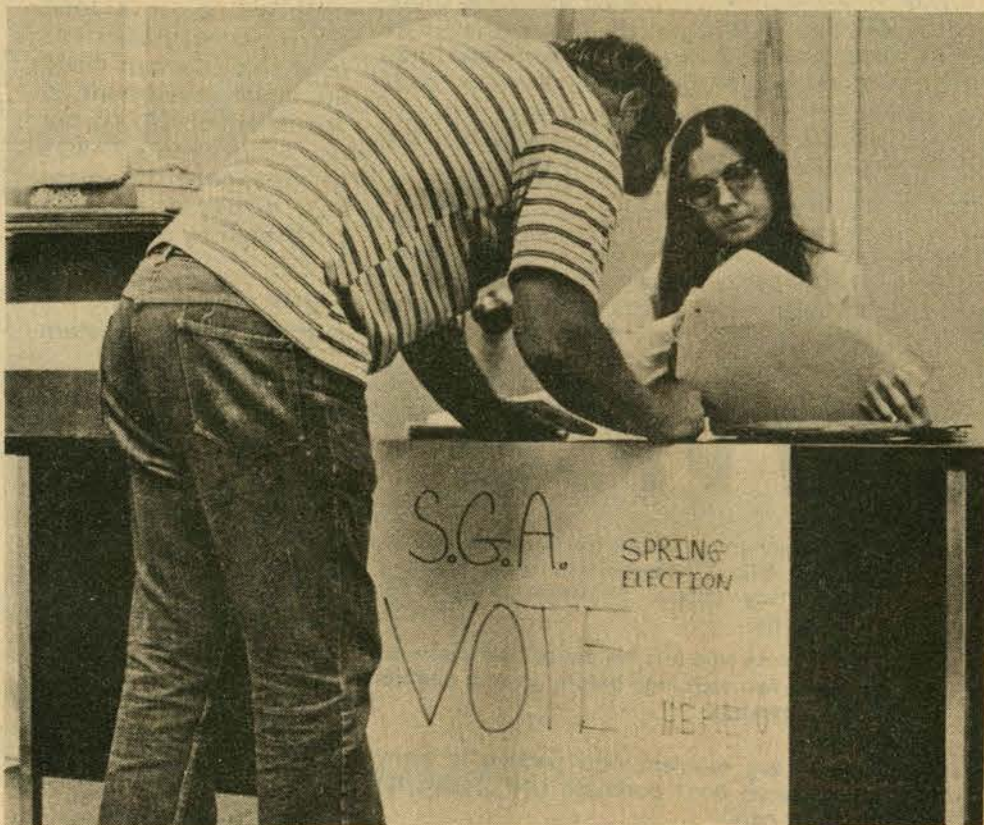
Bill Brown, associate professor of music; Dr. Bob Gonzalez, associate professor of education, Bob Schupp, assistant professor of law and academic and career advisor and Dr. Joe Sedlak, associate professor of education.

UFF members will select two vice presidents.

Dr. John Leeson, assistant professor of mathematical sciences and academic and career advisor was the sole nominee for the office of treasurer.

There are four nominees vying for the office of secretary. They are: Dr. Amanda Asgill, director of student teaching and assistant professor of education; Dr. Jim Cangelosi, assistant professor of education; Dr. Phil Gearing, associate professor of education and Ann Henderson, assistant university librarian.

The election for these offices will be held May 3 and 4 in a locale to be determined.



(photo by Mary Kahler)

One of the less than 300 students who cast ballots in the SGA elections

Is SGA a waste?

By FULTON SMITH

Is the SGA a viable force on campus? Is it improving or declining? At least one administrator on campus says it must be a significant power in the university, but that it has a long way to go.

"The SGA must be a viable force the way the university is currently set up because it is the student's only voice in academic affairs," says Dr. Darwin O. Coy, dean of students. "The recent elections show that the SGA isn't the foremost thing on students' minds."

"It's not student apathy but student disinterest," he emphasized.

"Unfortunately," Coy added, "the SGA isn't making much progress. It is where it started a year ago. The SGA needs to get itself together as a unit. It desperately needs to have a successful event; one successful event that can be called the SGA's own action."

SGA President-elect Mary Ann Waters reluctantly admitted there is some truth to Coy's charges, but said there are extenuating circumstances.

"The SGA is in its infancy and doesn't have proper student interest to get it off the ground," she said.

COY SAID he favored the write-in candidates who campaigned in the recent SGA elections, "because they stirred the only interest that was shown in the elections."

But the SGA, so far, has refused to accept the write-ins as legal under the association's bylaws.

"With two exceptions—the investigation of the child care center and a letter of complaint about teachers giving take home tests during the week of final exams—the SGA hasn't done anything that can be called a service to students," Coy said.

"The General Assembly had more to offer the university community than the SGA."

Waters feels that Coy's comparison of the General Assembly to the SGA is unfair.

"It isn't right to compare the SGA with the General Assembly, because it was composed of faculty, career services and students," she said. "Faculty and career service people don't come and go in comparison with students on campus."

SGA seeks bridge over troubled dollar

By VICKI VERDERY

"The main problem is generating interest, and then moving from there, but I'm not sure just how much interest we can stir up."

This was President-elect Mary Ann Waters' assessment of the problem she will be facing in the upcoming year. She ran unopposed along with vice-president elect Joe Smyth and treasurer elect Jim Wells.

BRENDA CAIN beat MariAnne Ferrante, by a vote of 103-53, for the office of secretary, the only contested position.

These positions, which will be effective the beginning of summer quarter, were unanimously approved by the House of Representatives at the SGA meeting Wednesday, April 21.

Waters, a senior majoring in sociology/criminal justice, said one of her vital concerns would be to fill the vacant seats in the House of Representatives. Also, she said that getting the budget passed was a big priority.

"We're going to have a hell of a lot less money to work with than we thought we were going to. We're really in a predicament right now," Waters said.

"ONE THING I want to do is to make sure that students are aware of what bills will be coming up at the Legislature in Tallahassee. Another thing I'd like to see accomplished is to have the SGA become a separate entity, so that we won't have to run to anyone else when we have a problem."

Smyth, a junior majoring in psychology, wants to see that the Student Government is a viable and worthwhile service when he takes the seat of vice-president.

"I've got basically four things of primary concern involving the university community. First of all, help defeat apathy and increase student awareness. SGA needs more feedback. We need to know how the students feel and increase their involvement," Smyth said.

"I also want to inform students about the lobbies in Tallahassee. We're taxpayers as well as students, and our opinions should be known. We need to increase our image at UNF, nobody talks about us!"

SMYTH ADDED that there needed to be more involvement with the Florida Student Association. "We're losing input because

SGA members haven't been as functional as they should be. Functionality can be increased."

Cain, a junior majoring in sociology, filling the office of secretary, puts her major concern on the organization of the SGA office.

"The SGA office has been helter-skelter, there has been no cohesion whatsoever. I don't feel the office can run that way."

"I hope to see us do a little more public relations, such as setting up something like an information desk for the students," said Cain.

REGARDING THE lack of interest in the Student Government she said there were really too many seats available in the House of Representatives.

"Other state schools don't have as many representatives as we do. Maybe, if we cut back on the number of seats to be filled there wouldn't appear to be as much apathy among the student body."

Wells, a junior majoring in transportation and logistics management, became treasurer after Roy Lassiter resigned last quarter and has been elected to serve the same position for the upcoming year.

"There are three areas I want to get into once we get done with the budgets," Wells said.

"THE BIGGEST problem we're going to run into is that is that we don't have the revenues being generated that we anticipated, therefore we're going to have a lot of problems getting the budget through. We're going to have to chop \$93,000 to \$100,000 off the monies of the budgets being requested of us as of now."

"We are now talking about budgeting only about \$314,000, versus the amount we were planning on, of about \$410,000."

"I ALSO WANT to start holding internal audits in the various departments, and make sure that the students are aware of the monies coming in and where they're being spent," Wells said.

At the SGA meeting, a motion by Joe Smyth to investigate the qualifications and sincerity of those running as "write-in" candidates was defeated. A motion was introduced by John Myer not to recognize the validity of the "write-in" candidates for this election. It was unable to be decided upon because the House lost the quorum.

Bugs: 'would rather fight than switch'

By PAUL TOWNSEL

When Cynthia Dempsey bought a pack of True cigarettes from the vending machine at the boathouse, something bugged her about their flavor.

"They tasted like burning debris," the secretary from the continuing education department exclaimed.

She discovered the apparent reason for the strange taste in her

cigarettes when she noticed there were small bugs crawling out of the pack.

After her money was refunded by Ward Hancock, director of administrative services, she came to the Halyard office with complaints of a sore throat and scorched tongue.

DEMPSEY WAS then directed to the campus nurse where she underwent a peroxide and water gargle treatment.

Meanwhile, a Halyard reporter took two of the bugged cigarettes to the department of natural sciences for analysis. But laboratory officials were unable to identify the bugs.

Even though Dempsey later complained about blisters on the side of her tongue and inside her lip, Frank Thorsell, manager of Eastern Food Services, maintained that the bugs were harmless.

He identified the bugs as

"the cigarette weevil" and said it attaches its larva to the tobacco leaf.

As the tobacco is processed the weevil larva is also processed into the cigarettes, Thorsell claimed.

He went on to explain that this happens primarily with the slower selling brands and that heat will cause the larva to hatch, resulting in buggy cigarettes.

"I CAN'T GUARANTEE that there won't be more

bugs in another pack of cigarettes," Thorsell declared. He also said that findings such as this were not uncommon in vending machines.

A representative from Jacksonville's consumer affairs office confirmed that this is not an uncommon occurrence.

Thorsell requested that anyone finding bugs in their cigarettes bring them immediately to him or the cashiers in the cafeteria or

the boathouse. He said that everytime this happens he checks the machines for more bug infested products.

"They may just do away with that brand," said Ward Hancock, director of administrative services. "The tobacco weevil comes from the factory."

He said this happened because this is a slower selling brand and that the boathouse is one of the slower selling areas for cigarettes.

Time for change is now: UFF

By CHARLES RIDDLES

A proposal for faculty salary increases, requests for no tenure quotas and a democratically elected senate were among the 10 bargaining proposals presented to the state Board of Regents by the United Faculty of Florida.

UFF, elected recently to represent the university faculty in the State University System, also presented a proposal for faculty control of the appointment of each department chairperson at the April 19 meeting

"We are now behind other universities and other comparable professions—we're trying to increase salary to an equitable minimum," DeLue said.

IF THE UFF proposal is accepted, minimum salaries would be established for the various ranks of instructors, but higher salaries would not be restricted. An annual cost of living increase of at least 5.5 per cent is also being proposed. According to



Dr. Stephen M. DeLue

DeLue, the percentage is based on standard labor statistics.

UFF is also asking for the abolition of tenure quotas. Although there are no formal quotas now, DeLue said, "we believe they operate on informal ones." He said each request for tenure given to the BOR must be accompanied by the per cent of tenured persons already in the department, giving rise to the belief that quotas are being imposed.

Another proposal is for a

democratically elected senate (called the Faculty Association at UNF) with no power of administrative veto.

UFF believes the control of the senate should be in the hands of the professors, not the administration. According to DeLue, we're bargaining for the senate to have autonomous power over curriculum and other academic matters."

"Presently," said DeLue, "universities are run on the industrial model; that means the structure of power is

... 'Presently, universities are run on the industrial model; that means the structure of power is authoritarian, and not democratic. The union wants to make them more democratic'...

--DeLue

authoritarian, and not democratic. The union wants to make them more democratic."

UFF SAYS this shift in structure would improve the academics and curriculum of the universities.

An aspect of the proposed restructuring is the proposal for each department chairperson to be elected by faculty members. The administration is now able to hire the chairperson without consulting faculty. "In the past, the chairman has been

appointed by the administration; it is not necessary that faculty approval be given," said DeLue.

The object of these proposals is to have the faculty administration facilitate the faculty. According to DeLue, the reverse is often true.

Other UFF proposals presented to the BOR were increased fringe benefits for employees, enforceable academic freedom standards, and academic funding for research.

DELUE SAID a faculty member must have been employed for at least ten years before he receives any retirement benefits. If he has not, the retirement funds that he has accrued go to tenured professors and administrators. Among the proposed fringe benefits are an increase in insurance and medical coverage.

UFF also proposes that academic freedom standards be agreed on, and then enforced through an effective grievance mechanism. "Research is one of the most important functions of the SUS" states a summary of the UFF bargaining proposals.

According to the UFF proposal, "The opportunities for high quality research is being rapidly eroded. UFF proposes that time and money be set aside for research."

Other proposals presented to the BOR are for improved employee communication, more efficient grievance procedures, and simplification of the SUS employee classification system.

Food vendor terminates contract



Ward Hancock

By CECILIA FREVE

Food service at UNF will be undergoing some changes since Eastern Foods, the current vendor, has terminated its contract and will be leaving campus in June.

Eastern Foods asked, in contract negotiations in March, that UNF give up the percentage of gross sales it now receives, more than \$4,500 last year, yet maintain electricity, gas and rent as it does at present.

WARD HANCOCK, director of administrative

services, said that this plan was rejected because in effect UNF would be in the position of subsidizing Eastern Foods.

Hancock said that rejection of this plan, financial losses and a recurring question of responsibility for equipment purchase were major factors in Eastern's decision.

"Based on financial statements they have a loss of \$20,000," Hancock said.

FRANK THORSELL, manager for Eastern Foods at UNF, said it was true but he couldn't give that as a definite reason for Eastern Foods' decision, since it was made by the home office in Connecticut. The decision surprised him but he said Eastern Foods was giving up its university accounts and that included UNF.

Thorsell said a local vendor could do better business because food prices could be cut with a local warehouse. As it is,

he said, Eastern Foods must purchase on a day to day basis because they lack local storage space.

The question of equipment purchase has hampered UNF in its negotiations for a food service contract, Hancock said. Eastern made an initial investment in equipment of \$26,000, but no other vendor was willing to negotiate unless the equipment was purchased by the university.

UNF is considering the purchase of the Eastern

Foods equipment at a depreciated cost of close to \$10,000. Hancock feels this will put UNF in a better position to negotiate a new contract. "The university will probably purchase the equipment so we will be in a more competitive situation." He also said that UNF is the only state university that does not own its food service equipment.

HANCOCK SAID that he is not asking for bids but for proposals by the

companies who are on their bid list since bids do not allow negotiation while proposals do.

A preview conference for interested vendors will be held May 3. "The conference allows interested parties to visit the facilities," Hancock said. It would also allow clarification of any issues.

The new vendor will be moving on campus during the break following spring quarter if negotiations are complete.

Police at your service

By MICHAEL HAROLD

The two biggest crimes on campus according to UNF Police Director Martin P. Garris are the stealing of CB radios out of cars and the disappearance of pocket calculators in the classrooms.

Garris commands 16 people and is also the director of public safety for UNF.

The UNF police force works three round-the-clock shifts in which they keep constant vigil over a little more than 1,000 acres and more than 5,000 people on campus.

Three cars, one scooter and one four-wheel drive pick-up make up the UNF police motor pool. The four-wheel drive pick-up is for patrolling the wild life sanctuary which makes up a large part of the acreage at UNF.

"We have to watch for hunters that come on the grounds," said Garris.

Garris, a soft spoken 39 year old Jacksonville native will have been with the university one year next month.

An ex-Jacksonville policeman, Garris was commanding officer of police community relations.

A firm believer in police-community relations Garris states, "Police are not the gestapo, but are servants of the community." Adding to this Garris said his office is always open to anyone.

The UNF police are a separate entity and not glorified security guards as some people think. Each officer is a certified policeman.

"Our most important job is the preservation of life and safety," said Garris.

Drugs are not a problem on campus but Garris stated that occasionally his men find marijuana in the woods (in plastic bags).

A major complaint that the UNF police get is one of issuing tickets. The largest

actual number tickets for the last two weeks was 502. Of these 416 were warning courtesy tickets. 81 were citations for parking.

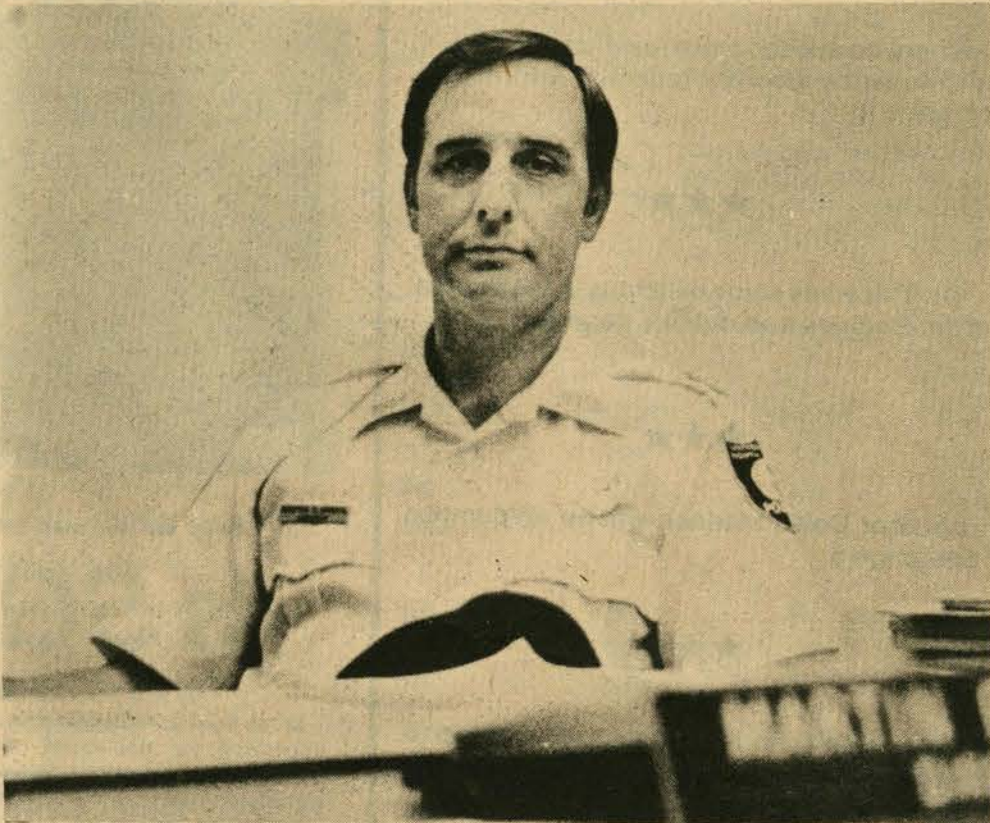
Garris said it is his policy that everyone gets two warnings before given a citation for parking.

A big problem with parking is many students don't purchase UNF decals for their cars.

Fines collected go to the upkeep of the parking lots and traffic fines go to student loans to help someone get through college, Garris said.

The UNF police performed 678 property checks in the last two weeks and found 40 rooms left open.

"We are service oriented," says Garris, adding his men assist students in any way they can from getting keys locked in cars to changing flat tires.



(photo by Mary Kahler)

UNF aids local firms

By KAY KERLIN

Many small businesses in Jacksonville have been saved from financial disaster by the counseling services of the business students of UNF.

These students are in a program called the Small Business Institute (SBI). The institute is affiliated with the UNF College of Business

WJCT, UNF hold auction

Each year, Channel 7, WJCT, holds an auction to raise money to operate the station. This year there will be a "UNF Night" at the auction to help both Channel 7 and UNF.

At the same time it is selling merchandise for Channel 7 to help it with its operating costs, UNF can "sell" itself to the viewers by showing its commitment to the community.

At least 30 volunteers are needed to carry out the auction -- jobs -- answering telephones, marking auction boards, table captains, runners and "luggers and tuggers."

Anyone interested in volunteering for "UNF Night" at the Channel 7 auction should contact University Advancement in Bldg. One.

Administration, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and various small business firms.

THE SBA was concerned with the national rate of small business failures and in 1973 formed this program of management counseling. It is now offered in many colleges and universities throughout the country. UNF was one of the first to offer its services to local businesses.

Dr. James Parrish, dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "Four years ago, we were approached by the people of the Chamber of Commerce asking what we could do to help the small businesses." The SBA, a department of the federal government, awarded UNF a grant to get the program off the ground.

DR. LOWELL SALTER, the coordinator of the program, explained, "Businesses we counsel are ones that have loans from the Small Business Administration." UNF business students have counseled over 140 businesses over a three-year period.

The SBI program is directly connected to a course entitled "Advanced Small Business Counseling" for graduates and senior

undergraduates. It is offered every quarter and is held in the evenings.

According to Salter, UNF students have counseled businesses that gross yearly incomes from less than \$10,000 up to \$3 million in all phases of business: retail, wholesale and manufacture. Businesses counseled ranged from funeral homes to restaurants.

THE STUDENTS in the program are required to provide the small businesses with assistance in expanding their operations and discover problem areas and find solutions for them.

UNF has had a great deal of success with this program, Parrish says.

"The results of the program are impressive, the SBA is pleased with the results," He also said the

program is "excellent training for students of management. The college benefits and the students find out what they have been learning in classes here had relevance."

Salter said that if they save four businesses a year, they pay for the whole grant. He said this is the best use of the taxpayer's money by saving businesses from losing their loans.

ONE BUSINESS that could be called a success story is a small contracting business that had a lot of delinquent accounts. UNF students counseled them and increased their business by 400 per cent in the first month, Salter said.

Two students are assigned to two businesses each quarter, usually combining the talents of accountant and management students.

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Suds just Disappear

Thursday, April 22 was a rough day for some UNF beer drinkers, as the Boathouse found itself short of the bubbly brew.

Frank Thorsell, manager of Eastern Food Services, attributed the lack of beer to the failure of the beer companies to make their deliveries at the promised time of 11:30 a.m.

THORSELL WENT on to say that he was unable to keep extra beer on hand because of the lack of cold storage space, a must for beer.

As beer is delivered to the Boathouse chilled, it must be maintained that way, said Thorsell. He further explained that chilled beer allowed to become warm and then chilled again loses much of its flavor.

A public document was promulgated at an estimated cost of 6.4 cents per copy to inform students, faculty, career service and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

The Halyard

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'Reflections: women in transition'

Women's program slated for UNF

By VICKI HARRISON

UNF's Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a Women's Awareness Week on campus commemorating women's contributions to America's history.

The program, slated to run May 17th through the 20th, will feature guest speakers from the news media, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, judges, lawyers, a lobbyist and faculty members from UNF, FJC and JU.

"Reflections: Women in Transition" is the theme. Ellyn Davenport, student and free-lance reporter, and Ila Pagel student, are the directors.

"THE PURPOSE of this program," said Davenport, "is to set aside a week that will not only honor some of the women that helped to make America great, but to make people aware that women did indeed help. We want to not only reflect the accomplishments of past women, but also the present and what we hope to do in the future. Where have we been? Where are we going? We have integrated our program to include not only the liberals but very conservative women as well."

There will be displays in the library all week. The University of Florida, through an intercollegiate loan, has provided UNF with a rare book collection featuring the papers and manuscripts of six women authors. Costumes depicting the times from the Colonial days to the present as well as old-fashioned china dolls will also be on exhibit.

Ms Magazine in its January issue ran a small paragraph telling of UNF's Women's Awareness Week. According to Dr. Darwin O. Coy, dean of students, this was unfortunate. It gave the program a stature nationally that it did not have within the Bicentennial Committee.

THE PROGRAM originally slated to run four and a half days has been cut to one evening and two days. The reason for this, said Coy, is that UNF in its infancy does not have the capabilities of putting on a larger program.

He cited a lack of funds and facilities as the main determinants. "There is nothing to do between times on our campus. When you invite out of town guests, people of the stature invited—people from the news media, the women's clubs, from other universities, from the political scene, judges—you have to show you are capable of producing a top-flight program."

"We don't have residence halls, the driving distance from hotels and motels is inconvenient, we lack a convention center. There is no place for people to go to eat lunch and dinner," he said. "You put an additional 175 people on our food services in a given hour—we don't have the capability of handling it."

"Evenings are the worst time," he cited. "Space is at a premium. 65% of our student body appears on campus between 4:30 and 10:00 p.m. Night students come out here to take a class and leave. You can hardly get them to do

anything besides drink a cup of coffee." Coy said UNF has yet to demonstrate it is capable of generating an evening audience.

"The university can be embarrassed by flops," he said.

"We've got to look way down the road to years from now—when we're bigger—when we're more of an influence on the community. If you take people who can help you and put a bad taste in their mouths, they may not want to help you when you need them."

DAVENPORT and Pagel said that while they would have liked to have had one more evening—"Some people who are dynamite can only come at night"—they have basically gotten what they wanted. They had planned to double some of the program so day and night students could both see it, but now they are not having any repetitions.

Freddie Groom, on the Governor's Task Force on the Status of Women, will be the first guest speaker on May 17th at 7:00 p.m. There will be a reception at 8:00 following her address. Other guests are Tomi Wagner, news journalist; Mack Freeman, News Editor, TV 12; Paula Hawkins, Public Service Commission; Nancy Crabb and Sallye Mathis, city councilwomen; Brenda Joyce, lobbyist for Gulf Oil Co.; Susan Black and Lou Corbin, judges and many others.

Anyone desiring more information on the program can call Ellyn Davenport or Ila Pagel at 646-2875 or 2876.

Notes and briefs

The Bluegrass banjoist Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys will perform in concert at the Boathouse on Saturday, May 1. Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass will perform from 1-2, and Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys will play from 2-5. The concert is free and free soft drinks will be provided by the Council of the Arts, which is sponsoring the event. The Boathouse will be open.

★ ★ ★

Election of Career Service Association officers will be held in the breezeway in front of Finance and Accounting on May 3 and 4. Nominated for office at the April 21 meeting were: for president, Herman Floyd and Danton Jones; for vice-president, Janice Sconyers; and for secretary, Nanette Cunningham.

★ ★ ★

Collective bargaining negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida will begin April 19 in Tampa. Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said in regard to the negotiations: "The initiation of collective bargaining negotiations represents the beginning of a new relationship between the Board of Regents and State University System faculty members and other professionals. The nature and meaning of that relationship are yet to be defined in all their aspects. We will, however, do our best to see that this new process is given a chance to work and intend to carry our responsibilities under the law. In the meantime, we again ask for the understanding of the members of the university communities and the public at large."

★ ★ ★

A part-time assistant's position is available to an accounting student in the office of Ernest Wild, UNF's BOR auditor. This position is funded out of Other Personnel Services, and, therefore, the student does not have to qualify for College Work Study or financial assistance. Any qualified student may apply for this position. The work hours and the pay rate are negotiable. Interested students may apply for this position by contacting Mr. Wild in his office in Bldg. One, room 2326, or call 646-2710.

★ ★ ★

Legislative news, especially regarding education will be posted during the remainder of the legislative session in the General Assembly bulletin board along the walk-way by Bldg. Three. To be posted will be clippings of legislative action, and BOR Legislative Reports which are also being distributed to all department heads.

★ ★ ★

Faculty requiring cap and gown regalia for the June 18 commencement need to place their order at the Bookstore April 20 and 21. Faculty are required to attend the ceremony.

★ ★ ★

Drs. James Crooks and Dan Schafer, history, attended the annual meeting of the Florida College Teachers of History in Gainesville, April 9-10.

★ ★ ★

Robert McElreath and Dr. Richard E. White, assistant professors of accounting will attend the Eastern Finance Association at Valley Forge, Pa., this week. McElreath will present a paper on "The Use of Relative Price-Earning Ratios For Common Stock Selection-A Risk/Return Analysis." Dr. White will chair the presentation on "Convertible Securities."

Resignations blamed on administration

Four maintenance workers have left career service positions within the past five months. Last week, Don Methvin and Bob Guy terminated their employment. Their former supervisor, Bert Rountree, resigned April 9.

All three cited problems with the administration as major reasons for their resignations. Methvin said he didn't really want to leave, "I just can't put up with the crap."

GUY'S LETTER of resignation stated that part of the problem was lack of communication between management and the employees.

Rountree cited problems with management of the grounds department as a major reason for his resignation. These problems include salary, shuffling of responsibilities, the proposed Career Service

Employee's union, observations made by management of the grounds crew, and regulations on dress for those workers.

These "problems pushed from Mr. Bostwick (former director of physical facilities) on up to James Haywood (vice-president of administrative affairs)" without any regard and worsened as management tried to "keep the grounds from making any waves so that it would get management involved. Management wanted grounds more or less to just shut up and do their jobs."

Regarding the observations of the crew by management, one member, Don Methvin, was more carefully watched than the others, Rountree said. He felt this was because of Methvin's union affiliations. The singling out of this individual was partially due

to a personality conflict with management.

HOWEVER, HAYWOOD said that it was "not a personality conflict" but a matter of Methvin's job

performance. He also said that there had been no investigation of any type though he did say that because of "complaints from other departments, observations of this person away

from his work station had been made."

Rountree said Larry Davis, acting director of physical facilities, had asked him to keep Methvin "out on nature trails and away from

campus" so he would not be able to talk with people about the union. He was asked to bird dog the grounds crew and report any

(continued on Page 8)

Is activity fee unfair?

By CHARLES RIDDLES

For the student who has spare time, there are many activities to take part in at UNF; but what about the student who works full time and attends classes at night?

Some students are able to participate in intramural sports, attend movies and programs, run for an SGA office or just play a little eight ball in the game room, but these activities are all geared for the day student.

THE ABOVE activities aren't really free, though. For

every \$15 you pay for tuition, \$2.45 of it goes into the student activity fund to provide such programs. Most day students have at one time or another made some use of something paid for by their activity fees.

At night, however, it's a different story. Many night students work full time during the day, leaving little time for extra-curricular activities. Out of 25 night students surveyed, only seven said they felt the distribution of activity fees was fair. Most of the students

who thought the system was unfair said they didn't have time to take advantage of the activities.

"I just work and go to school," said one night student.

Another student said he thought the system was fair to the night students who were able to come out during the day and use the facilities, but he wasn't able to because of his job.

THE MAJORITY of the students surveyed said they never made use of the activities or facilities

provided by the funds. Only two of the 25 said they had voted in the last SGA election.

One student said that the only thing she made use of was the free coffee and cookies provided, but added since the service closes at 8:30, she didn't get as much use of it as she would like.

Several students said they had no intention of participating in the activities or using the facilities and didn't think they should have to pay for them.

UNF to get two lakes for one price

Florio Asphalt Contracting was to excavate two lakes on University of North Florida property, according to Robert Fischer, a staff engineer of Physical Facilities. "One lake has been completed, and Florio Contracting is in the process of excavating another lake," said Fischer.

situated just west of Lake Oneida, which is adjacent to St. Johns Bluff Rd. There will be no cost for excavation of the lake. Florio Contracting agreed to do the work for the use of the dirt as fill material," said Fischer.

The overall plan, which originated several years ago, involved six lakes in all.

FISCHER EXPLAINED, that the purpose of the new lake, now under excavation, is to allow drainage of water away from the campus area, since the campus is potentially swampy.

The perimeters of the campus were taken into account, as well as the outlying areas, with consideration to critical water flows. Plans were also projected with regard to future problems," Fischer said.

"The new lake will be about 25 to 30 acres, and is

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1974 MG MIDGET, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM radio and tape, must sell soon, call 724-1685

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THE MASTHEAD

A free want ad service for students, faculty and staff at the University of North Florida.

Ad deadline for the next issue of the Halyard (May 10) is **May 3** by 4:00 p.m.

FREE AD ORDER FORM

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Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
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Halyard arts

Fit Food Finds

By E. Allen Tilley

Cheap eating try oriental

Jacksonville seems particularly blessed with oriental restaurants. Three of those I have visited are noteworthy: Ieyasu of Tokyo, Hunam Chinese restaurant, and The New China Casino (alias Benny's). You can expect to be fed at all three for about \$3.50, snacking and stuffing aside. I would expect to spend most money at Hunam, least at Benny's.

Ieyasu's, downtown at 25 Duval St., serves authentic Japanese short order food which is better than one would expect in Japan, on the whole. Take off your shoes and sit in the long dining room on tatami mats to get the most out of the place. Even if you're just there for lunch. Comfort yourself with the reflection that people's legs are always going to sleep when they sit like that in Japan, too.

The food, the delightful unfinished wood and rice paper screen decor, and sufficient Kirin beer will solace you. The atmosphere is generally cheerful there, conversation among strangers at adjacent tables common. It's hard to be stuffy with a prickly leg.

Don't neglect to order something (say, the pork cutlet) with their mysterious tonkato sauce. If you succeed in duplicating this sauce or find a recipe, let me know and I'll see that you get a free subscription to the Halyard. Also, get their homemade cabbage pickle. Fifty cents and it's just not enough. Sukiyaki, tempura.

Hunam Restaurant, 6342 Arlington Expressway (on the left as you head toward the river), has recently remodeled with bead curtains, screens, and dark furniture, and they have altered their menu. The offerings still include dishes from the spicier Chinese cuisines.

For example, the kang-pao chicken, which I heartily recommend, is capable of making you reach for your water glass. If you really feel adventurous, try their 1,000 year old eggs (I haven't yet). This and other intriguing offerings are not listed on the English menu--ask the waitress or the hostess to fill you in on what is available.

Hunam lamb is not listed on the menu but is a dish well worth asking for. Back on the menu, hot and sour soup is a lot better than it sounds. Mou shou pork, which is eaten wrapped in Mandarin pancakes, should be searched out under the heading Beef. Hunam has added a new section of seafood to their menu which has some interesting items; try the squid and tell me if it's worth \$4.25.

For Cantonese food, and for a more limited menu at a lower price in a less heavily decorated setting, I recommend Benny's at 235 North First Street in Jacksonville Beach among sailor bars a block south of the Players By The Sea theater. The vegetables at Benny's are unfailingly crisp, the sine qua non of most oriental food. Their egg foo yung comes with a gravy which is probably no authentic but would be if they knew about it in Peking. Try their fried soft noodles. Benny's is a good place for families and a good place to linger over the meal sucking up tea and talking.

My favorite Chinese cookbook, and one worth ordering from a bookstore right now, is the "Joyce Chen Cook Book" (Lippincott, 1962, hardcover only, was \$8.50 two years ago). This book is actually a home course in Chinese cooking and is enormously fun to use if you like the kitchen at all. It's written for intelligent beginners like us.

Ms. Chen is a motherly woman who invites you to write her if you have any problems with the recipes; I have no doubt that she is sincere. She will act as a mail order grocery store from her restaurant in Cambridge, Mass. if

you can't fill your Chinese grocery needs locally (but I have been able to).

The book does not say that everyone needs to run out and buy a wok, and she doesn't imply that your life will not be complete unless you dry your own tree fungus. It's a sensible book with 100% worthwhile recipes and full instructions.

Cooking it yourself in Jacksonville does not pose as many problems as the lack of a large oriental community might suggest. Gourmet food sections in the standard supermarkets, and small oriental groceries like the one across the street from DeFranco's Delicatessen or the new one on Beach Boulevard, keep us supplied. Fresh tofu and marginally useful esoterica like dried flowers are the only things we have not been able to locate.

Kikkoman soy sauce is the best Japanese style sauce available. I use it in all my oriental cooking. Some prefer a Chinese style sauce like La Choy. Do try Kikkoman if you haven't; the difference among sauces is marked.

I find that eating with chopsticks is more than an affectation in Americans, that after a little practice it enhances most oriental foods considerably. Buy the wooden Chinese style ones which do not come to a point, as these are easier to manipulate.

The idea is to make little packets of meat wrapped in dough. These are steam fried and eaten with two dips: soy sauce with grated radish, and hot pepper oil. No rice is served. A salad or a bowl of raw vegetables completes the meal. Beer goes well with gyoza but tea is the only authentic accompaniment to any oriental meal, as far as I know. One juice before and after but not during.

For four people: First the dips. Coarsely grate a small package (1 1/2 cups) of icicle radishes (or real Japanese daikon if you can get it--Publix has had it) into 1 cup soy sauce. Each diner gets a little bowl of this and will share another bowl of hot pepper oil.

The oil: in a heat proof bowl mix 4 tbs hot pepper flakes, 1 tsp chili powder, and 1/2 tsp black pepper. Heat 1/2 cup peanut oil in a skillet until a few hot pepper flakes dropped into the oil foam but not burn. Pour the hot oil over the flakes allow to cool, and strain.

The gyoza proper: mix 1 lb. ground beef, 2 tbs soy sauce, 2 minced cloves garlic, 2 tsp minced fresh peeled ginger root (or 1/2 tsp powdered ginger), 1 medium onion chopped fine, 1 tbs sesame seed oil (available among oriental foods--it has a strong roasted nut flavor, and it is often replaceable by peanut butter but never by regular cooking oils), 1 tbs dry sherry or sake, 1/4 tsp monosodium glutamate (Accent or some such), and two minced scallions with some of the green included.

The dough: mix 2 sifted cups of flour with 1 cup water, knead until smooth, and let sit under an inverted bowl for 1/2 hour. Roll into a long sausage and cut into about 18 equal pieces.

Pat and roll each piece of dough into thin rounds, place a dollop of meat in the center, fold into a half moon, and pinch the edges together with little overlapping folds. Brush an egg white diluted with a half eggshell of water on the edges as you pinch to seal if necessary (it usually isn't).

Or make them the same way you make ravioli: divide the dough in half, roll into sheets, place the meat in rows of



Dr. E. Allen Tilley

dollops on one sheet, cover with the other, and cut the gyoza with a ravioli cutter or with a pastry crimper.

Fry enough gyoza to cover the bottom of your skillet in 3 tbs. of oil over high heat for 4-5 minutes until browning (do not turn). Add 1/2 cup water all at once. This makes a spectacular geyser. Stand back, but pour it quickly or it will spatter indeed. Immediately cover, leaving just a small slit for steam to escape, and steam until water is gone.

The results should bring your guests to their feet roaring approval if they are guests worth all this trouble. I assume that you wouldn't be doing this unless you had guests. The uncooked gyoza which you may have left over can be frozen in layers separated by waxed paper.

Bluegrass pickin Grows at UNF

The legendary bluegrass banjoist Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys appear in concert at the boathouse on Saturday May 1.

Stanley and his brother Carter originally formed a group called the Stanley Brothers, one of the best known Bluegrass bands in the country. They were one of the first bluegrass bands to appear in college concerts outside the South and tour in Europe and the Orient.

Ralph and Carter became interested in music in the Clinch Mountains of Dickinson County, Va. They formed the Clinch Mountain Boys in 1946 and, until his death in 1966, Carter, who played guitar, was probably the finest lead singer in bluegrass music.

Under Ralph's dedicated leadership, the Clinch

Mountain Boys retained its unique bluegrass sound.

The Clinch Mountain Boys perform a tradition-oriented repertoire in bluegrass music which includes a capella gospel quartets, occasional clawhammer banjo solos and fiddle-banjo duets.

Ralph's voice has often been described as high and lonesome and creates mental images of winding mountain streams, hidden Appalachian coves and village churchyards.

Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass, a popular Jacksonville bluegrass band, will perform from 1 until 2 in the afternoon and will be followed by Stanley and His Clinch Mountain Boys from 2 until 5.

The boathouse will be open and SGA will provide free soft drinks.

Brewster mixes moods

What is a "Lieder Abend"? This was answered very ably by Dr. Robert G. Brewster, tenor, in concert at UNF Tuesday evening, April 20. He sang a selection of German songs about love and grief.

ROBERT SCHUMANN'S "Dichterliebe" was the main work of the concert. Schumann based this on a group of poems by Heinrich Heine. The last part of the program was six songs by Richard Strauss.

This type of vocal music puts a demand on the performer's intellectual resources, as well as his musical training.

Brewster, who received his doctorate in music from Washington University in St. Louis, did further study in Salzburg, Austria, and Stuttgart, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar. He is now Professor of Applied Music at the University of Miami.

AT NOON ON Tuesday, Dr. Brewster held a workshop at UNF, discussing the works selected for the concert. He emphasized that to sing lieder a performer must have a good knowledge of the language in order to understand what the poet and the composer are trying to say. The songs express moods.



Brewster prepares to sing a German selection

what's happening



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA

MAGNUM FORCE



CLINT EASTWOOD thrilled the world as Dirty Harry and now he is back with even more exciting adventures as Harry sets out to find the man responsible for the murder of a large number of mobsters.

THE TERMINAL MAN



VIOLENT blackouts force George Segal, a brilliant computer scientist to undergo radical brain surgery implanting electrodes in the control centers of his brain. The film probes the implications of radical mind control on both legal and emotional levels.

BOTH

FEATURES

APRIL 30th

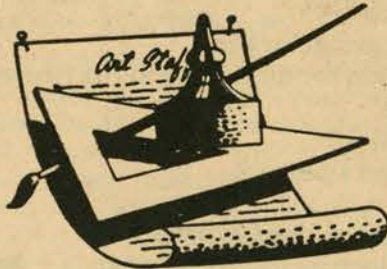
7:45 p.m.

Happy Hour

April 30th

Co-sponsored by Psychology Club and Student Activities.

4:30 - 8:00 P.M.



★★★★★



THE NORTH STAR UNF'S YEARBOOK

If you have ever been on a yearbook staff or not, you are

welcome to join - we need good people and ideas! Contact Ms.

Thelma Cribbs - 646-2875 or come to the Student Activities Office,

Building 10, Room 1200.

Material for the next What's Happening issue to be into the Student Activities office by 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 6.

Intramural News

ACTIVITY

SIGN-UP

TENNIS- SINGLES
MIXED- DOUBLES

APR. 26 - MAY 7

*** JUDO AND KARATE OFFERED FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ***

- BLACK BELT INSTRUCTION -

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 1

Ralph Stanley and Clinch Mountain Boys, 2-5 p.m. At the Boathouse.

May 7

Spring Film Festival-- 7:45 p.m., Assembly Hall.

STUDENTS 1975 YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!!! FREE FOR STUDENTS

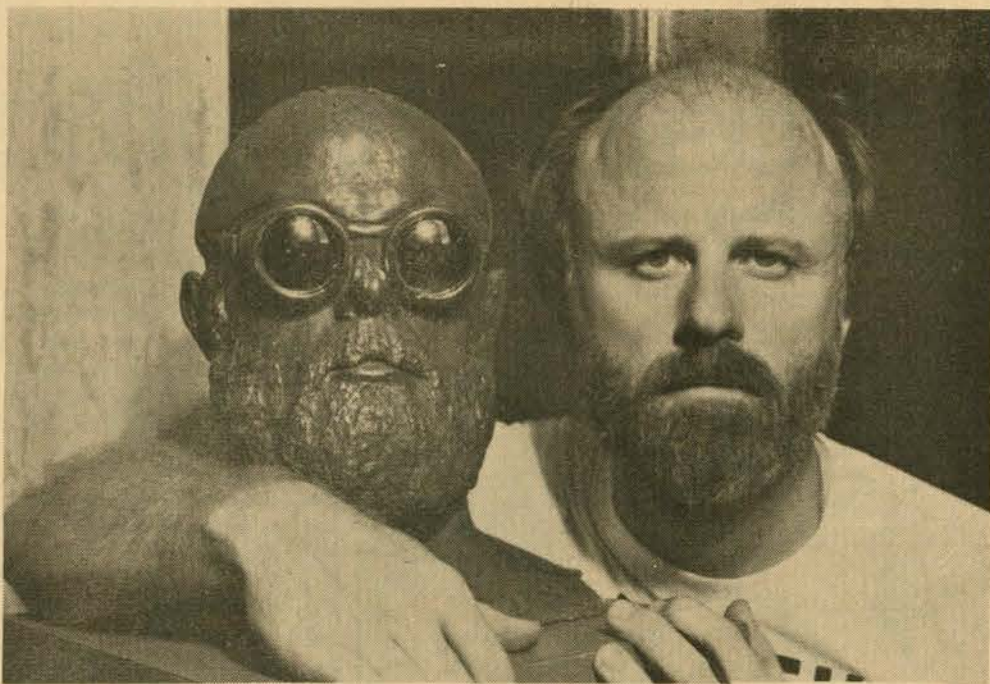
MUST HAVE ID & BEEN ENROLLED PRIOR TO THE SPRING TERM OF 1976.

Fager presents casting methods

Charles J. Fager, professor of art at the University of South Florida, gave an illustrated talk on his ceramic technique in the UNF auditorium on Monday, April 19 at noon. An exhibit of Fager's ceramic art was set up in the library and will remain at UNF through May 7.

THE ARTIST'S figures were lifted from a live model surface and slip cast in a plaster mold with alginate, a dental substance which is non-bonding and flexible. Some of the ceramic pieces have glazed surfaces or lenses within which is fired a ceramic photo-transfer. Fager is currently researching the application of industrial clay-forming processes to art. He is also continuing research on the slip casting of ceramic figures from life and photo-ceramics.

HIS CASTING technique lends itself to the reproduction of multiple figures. Fager says that his intention is an expression of "mass production and the industrial revolution." He has chosen this medium to achieve "the photo-relatedness of three dimensional achieve "the photo-relatedness of three dimensional ceramic portraiture." Fager uses glasses, lenses, and goggles in his work to express "reflected reality and inner thought." His academic background is in architecture and pottery.



Charlse J. Fager with his ceramic self-rendering

(photo by Mary Kahler)

'President's Men' scoops hit

By DREW BRUNSON

Richard Nixon didn't like it. John Mitchell didn't like it. John Dean didn't like it either. But Bob Woodward loved it.

So did Carl Bernstein.

Ben Bradlee adored it.

"All The President's Men" is the type of movie that can't help succeeding.

Millions of Americans are flooding the theaters to see this movie about the Watergate scandal, a subject "experts" claim has burned itself out of the American conscious.

People go to the movie hoping to discover the elusive identity of "Deep Throat" or see the movie because they were too lazy to read the book in which Woodward and Bernstein discuss the Dick Tracy-like techniques they used to break open the most politically significant news story of the century.

Filmmakers don't care about reasons as long as there is an audience-- and there is.

Robert Redford, as Woodward, and Dustin Hoffman, as Bernstein, offer realistic portrayals of the problems journalists face

every day on stories with nothing near the impact of Watergate.

Slammed doors and mysteriously lost telephone messages are all part of the journalistic experience. Only the persistence shown by the two reporters for the Washington Post can overcome these difficulties.

The movie does tend to dramatize life working for a newspaper and almost certainly the effects on schools of journalism will be tremendous. Just as enrollments swelled as the book reached the market, so too will the movie tend to

enlarge the ranks of student journalists.

Go see the movie. It's worth the time and money. The tension and suspense

inherent in the subject material carries through to the audience well and the acting ranges from good to superb.

By SUSANA URBINA

"Robin and Marian," directed by Richard Lester, is a period piece with a modern perspective. It combines adventure, romance and comedy in the historical setting of twelfth-century England. Even though it has flaws, it is still above-average entertainment.

The film marks Audrey Hepburn's return to the screen, in the role of Maid Marian, after an absence of seven years. In addition, the cast includes an array of top-quality actors--Sean Connery as Robin Hood, Nicol Williamson as Little John, Robert Shaw as the Sheriff of Nottingham and Richard Harris as Richard Lionheart--

all of whom are in fine form and very well cast. The script is by James Goldman, who also wrote "The Lion in Winter." "Robin and Marian" does not achieve the stylistic brilliance of the earlier film and suffers from a rather untidy ending.

ALTHOUGH purportedly a "love story," the theme of the movie is ageing. The plot concerns the return of Robin Hood to Sherwood Forest after an absence of 20 years during which he has been fighting in the crusades. The merry men have disbanded, their encampment has been overrun by neglect, the Sheriff has been bored stiff due to a lack of a suitable adversary and Maid Marian has taken up the life of a nun. Robin and his sidekick, Little John, sated by the savagery of their war adventures, find that nothing is the same. Yet, quite soon, Maid Marian is extricated (forcibly) from her abbey, the Sheriff's henchmen resume their ancient pursuit and remnants of the famous band reappear and are joined by new members from the local peasantry.

Everyone seems bent on recapturing a past that has become legendary even to themselves. The mood is nostalgic, and the affair

The female lead, Amanda, is portrayed by the now famous con-artist, Tatum O'Neal. In "The Bad News Bears" Tatum shows her talents for proving that in an adult/child relationship, the child always comes out ahead in the game.

In the course of the movie, Amanda eventually arouses the interest of a 12-year-old hood, who proves to be the only one on the team that can field.

THROUGH THE efforts of Amanda and the hood, and without the help of Buttermaker, they bring the Bears from last place in the division to the championship game. All this is done while trying to avoid the quarrels and petty fights of the parents and team coaches.

Only during the final game does Buttermaker learn the meaning behind sportsmanship, and only then because the Bears decide to retaliate.

Undoubtedly, the highlights of the film are the candid and somewhat rude comments of the children themselves. The kids are the strength of the movie, and without them, Matthau and Tatum would just be lost in the crowd of cliches that often appear throughout the movie.

BUT PERHAPS too much credit is given to Tatum as this is not one of her better roles. Matthau seems to overshadow her at times and her function in the movie as his secret weapon sometimes loses momentum because of Matthau's stature on the screen.

Recruited by Buttermaker as an incentive for his team, Amanda is the classic example of a token female amidst an entire team of tokens--Spanish, moron, fatso. Not only is she the lone female on the Bears team, she also proves to be the only person on the team who can pitch (thanks to a former education by Buttermaker).

Merry men' recapture past

between Robin and Marian blooms again. The essential conflict between Robin, the outlaw, and the authorities is renewed and the tension toward the inevitable and tragic clash builds up. I will not disclose the details of the ending because it might diminish the interest of the film for some viewers. There are, however, a few important loose ends left unsettled.

The settings, costumes

and feel of the period are superbly executed, conveying a "realistic" rather than romantic image of medieval times. This effect has been achieved before, but the careful attention to authenticity in portraying the distant past is always fascinating; this and the overall excellence of the technical details make "Robin and Marian" a worthwhile production.

Novel to be read

Author David Madden will read from his fiction Thursday in a manner which redefines the concept of "a reading" according to Gary Harmon, chairman of the department of language and literature.

Madden is a prolific and dynamic person and anyone who is familiar with what a reading from a novel usually is has not heard Madden read from his work, Harmon said.

As a novelist, short story writer, critic, drama director, editor, professor and author or editor of some 22 books, Madden understands what students are interested in and loves the exchange of opinions, continued Harmon.

The novel from which Madden will read is his latest entitled "Bijou" which was officially released March 25, 1974 and involves the life of Lucius Hutchfield, 13-year-old usher at the Bijou movie palace in Cherokee, Tennessee.

Madden will give his readings at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Boathouse.

Thrills

APRIL 28- SGA sponsored Happy Hour at the Boathouse from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

APRIL 28- History Club/History Department sponsored History Hour at 3:30 in History Commons, Bldg. 10.

APRIL 30- Happy Hour at the Boathouse sponsored by Student Activities and the Psychology Club. 4:30 until 8 p.m.

APRIL 30- Free Movie in Bldg. 9 Assembly Hall. 'Magnum Force' and 'The Terminal Man'.

APRIL 30- Sound Light Concert by Dr. B. Barret and Mr. W. Hoskins 8:00 p.m. at JU.

MAY 1- Free concert at the Boathouse featuring Bluegrass Banjoist Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys from 2 p.m. til 5 p.m., preceded by Mike Johnson and the Sounds of Bluegrass at 1 p.m. FREE soft drinks!! Sponsored by the Council of the Arts.

MAY 1 & 2- "Ways of Yesteryear" - Jacksonville Junior Garden Clubs Exhibit and Demonstrations. Jacksonville Childrens Museum.

MAY 2- "Sky Over Jacksonville" - The season's sky of stars and planets in the Brest Planetarium. FREE at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MAY 5- Guest recital, Brian Minor, Saxophone at 3 p.m. in the JU Recital Hall.

MAY 7 through 9- Cosmic Concerts: "Electronic Realizations" of Pink Floyd 'On the Dark Side of the Moon' in the Brest Planetarium. 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday only. \$1.25.

IF YOU WANT to see a movie at less than regular prices and it happens to be showing at the Expressway Cinema Theatre, then go to the early matinee any day for only \$1.25.

If you've got the salt, I've got the Sauza.



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Halyard opinions

75¢ too much

The Child Care Advisory Board, the board picked by Dean Coy to advise him on issues involving the Child Care Center, has recently decided to allow a summer pilot program lowering the hourly rate from 75 to 60 cents.

The board has only two students on it and both are serving with faculty and career service personnel. Dean Coy is ex-officio of the board and is more or less in charge of picking the members of the board. However, the board under the leadership of chairperson Dr. Janice Woods has persuaded Dean Coy to try the lower fee.

The 60 cents was decided on by a survey conducted by the math department and the average amount the questioned students wanted was 60 cents. However, the survey was not as efficient as could be expected and some students receiving it were unsure of what it really meant.

The actions of the board are commendable but, if the enrollment doesn't increase at the lower rate the fee will return to the original 75 cents. This is similar to an attempt made by the SGA in the first fall meeting of 1975 but it was blocked then by Dean Coy for various vague reasons.

Anyone willing to stop the lowering of rates because it would upset private day care center operators doesn't belong making decisions for students at UNF. After all, who is the university trying to serve, the local community or the students.

Day vs night

It appears that the student attending night classes at the University of North Florida--activity wise--is one of the "forgotten many."

Students, regardless of whether they attend classes during the day or evening, pay \$15 per quarter hour. Out of that, \$2.14 goes into the student activity fund.

Student Activities, by the way, are the folks who provide everything from coffee to tennis courts. A day student has no trouble utilizing the facilities and services; but a night student who works during the day and comes to class at night faces a different situation.

Night students can't play tennis as there are no lights and unfortunately one can't check out luminous tennis balls and racquets.

Night students can partake in games of pool and pinball or sip free coffee, but this abruptly ends at 8:30 p.m. Then it's either home or to the library.

This situation sorely needs to be changed and with SGA budget considerations coming up, what better time to seek remedies. Many night students are complacent about their situation, claiming that they come to UNF solely for the education, but they, like their daytime counterparts, pay that \$2.14 per quarter hour activity fee.

Food input vital

With the termination of Eastern Foods' contract with the University, a process of selecting a new vendor by the university will have to take place.

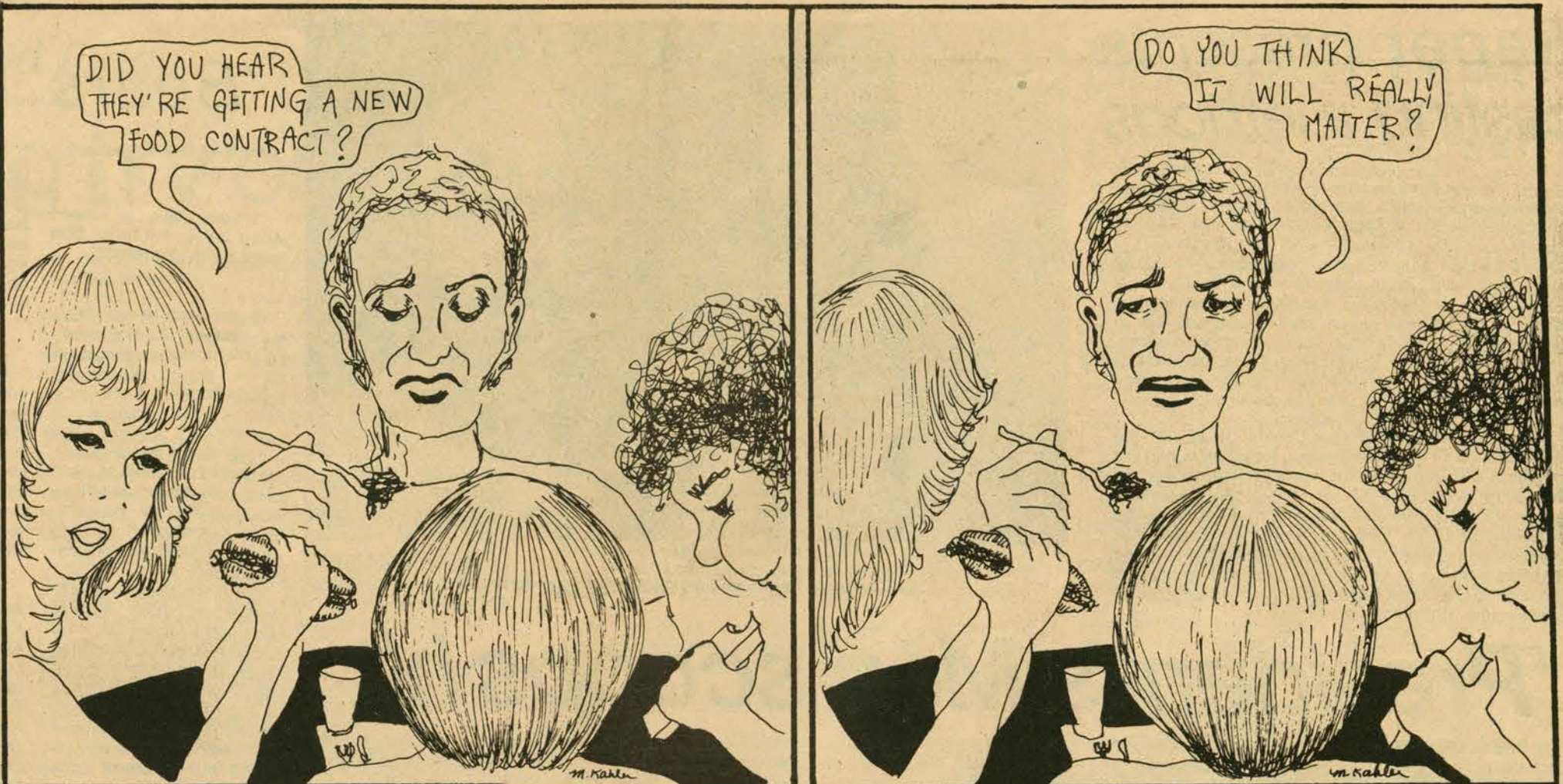
We would urge the administration to make this decision based on input from all sectors of the university community.

We would therefore urge the administration to use the form of university governance for the purpose of receiving input from the university community as a whole on this vital matter.

The food contract on this campus affects every member of this community from student to faculty to staff. Therefore input from all these groups would appear to be of great importance in awarding the new food contract.

IN THE PAST, decisions of this nature have been beyond the realm of the various groups and the decisions were left up to the administration.

Now, with a new form of university government, namely the different constituent associations and the university senate, input can be made in a constructive manner.



Canyon is inspiring

By ROBERT T. THOMASON

Last summer, my wife, our two sons and I visited the Grand Canyon. As we stood on the south rim, we were so enthralled by its beauty and vastness that we resolved to get a more intimate glimpse of its wonders. So, shortly after dawn the next morning, amply supplied with water and energy food, we began the long trek down the Bright Angel Trail which meanders its way to the Colorado River in the depths of the Canyon.

The hike down began as a pleasant morning stroll. But as we descended, the cool morning breeze gradually gave way to the stagnant, searing air that engulfed us by the time we

reached Indian Gardens, an oasis four and a half miles from the trailhead. It was then mid-morning, and, painfully aware of our limits, after a half-hour's rest, we began the arduous return to the rim, thousands of steps "straight up" (or so it seemed). The temperature was already nearing the 112 degree mark.

OUR FIRST goal was a rest station (a crude shelter and a water tap) a mile and a half back up the trail. Shortly after noon, we staggered into its welcome shade and collapsed on the ground to await the "cool of the day." About mid-afternoon, we forced our exhausted bodies to move and slowly, with great effort, began to climb

again. As the afternoon wore on and we gained a respite from the blazing sun, we began to experience the pain of muscles we had not known we possessed. Our short-range goal became "only one more step," and we could not think beyond the bend of the trail that lay immediately ahead.

Just as twilight descended, we came in sight of the top and received that "second wind" (more accurately, seventh or eighth wind) which propelled us, miraculously, the few hundred remaining yards.

In spite of our diversity, we seemed drawn together as our lives touched one another on the trail. Greetings and smiles were



Robert T. Thomason

exchanged as we passed. Words of encouragement were offered, even when simple breathing became an effort. Water and food were shared with one another. A helping hand was offered when it was needed. A spirit of community and of caring seldom seen in the "real" world arose out of the ordeal we shared.

I long for the day when our "normal" world becomes like the world we experienced that day in the Canyon.

Wingers take heed

By G. H. HAWKINS

I would like to bring to the attention of the science and psychology departments a discovery I made concerning the attenuation of light by the eyes of some humans. This polarization of light entering the eye causes the person to view a subject either to the right or left of where the subject really stands. This warping of the subject matter has produced what today is called right and left wingers.

THERE ARE varying degrees of this disease. Most of us have it to some degree. The side effects of a slight case of polarized sight has not been known to be too much of a problem for the victim. Those who have the ability to overcome the effects of polarization of their eyes are usually considered by their friends as perceptive persons.

These perceptive persons are sought out by companies and institutions as leaders and directors because of their ability to observe information without automatically distorting it to the left or right.

The polarization of light by the human eye is found at all levels of human existence, financially or educationally. There is no difference between the man with the sixth grade education who burns the cross on the front lawn of the university and the fourth year Fine Arts major, who, the next night, breaks all the windows and paints the walls with four letter words.

Their alleged righteous goals may be on opposite extremes but their distortion of the facts follows the same illogical reasoning to the conclusion predetermined by the prejudiced view of their polarized eyes.

EXCELLENT EXAMPLES of polarized views can be found on the editorial page of university newspapers. Whereas the extreme right wing has the tendency to justify their crusades through their discernment of the Bible, motherhood, God, country, etc.; the college left winger turns to his interpretation of the laws of logic and his view of philosophy and history. Improper use of acquired knowledge makes the college student the more tragic case.

I have one young man in mind as I write this. He is such a crusader for gun control, against capital punishment, against war, the military, spanking your children, intelligence organizations of any type, etc. ad nauseam. Although the subjects of his crusades to guard liberty and justice are valid areas of concern, he approaches his task in such a manner that it becomes jihad.

And because to him it is a holy war, he takes the position that anyone who disagrees with his views is automatically and totally wrong. He had become polarized in his views to the

point that any information opposed to his concepts has no validity.

FOR EXAMPLE, he is strongly for gun control. (We must protect human life.) But at the same time this young man has driven a car under the influence of drugs and alcohol. This makes him a member of the same group of people who had a hand in killing over 45,600 people last year in the United States... driving while under the influence of alcohol. If this young man is interested in child abuse, let him go down to the hospital and watch them bring in the maimed and broken children his drunk driver friends added to the 1.8 million people injured by drunks last year.

He is prepared to change the world but not himself.

The point is, those of us who are alleged to be educated sometimes allow ourselves to become polarized to the point where we become as dangerous to the community as the people against whom we are crusading. We feel that because of our education we are automatically guardians of the community. But answer the question... *Quis Custodiet ipsos Custodes...* 'who guards the guardians?'

Morgan is rewarded

EDITOR:

The Halyard deserves an accommodation for merely publishing anything Harold Morgan writes. Morgan combines investigative skill and wit resulting in positive, synergistic (old timers like me would say "serendipitous") journalism. If the

Administration will not permit Morgan to publish his UNF papers, then perhaps "Upstairs" will allow the energetic young reporter to investigate the rumored colony of heterosexuals at UNF.

GEORGE COMER
Sometimes Student

Epitaph for a friend

EDITOR:

Lenny Burns did not live his life in order to be eulogized in print. His life does not fit into easy phrases. No single message is conveyed by his life or by his death. The only certain conclusions we can draw are these: he was here, he touched us. We are changed by his living and by his dying.

He carried with him the knowledge that his life would be shorter than most

and he carried it well. We are still amazed at his calm and courage.

We can speak only for ourselves: Lenny was our friend. If we have been stopped in our lives by sorrow, confusion, or anger at his death, he would be the first to urge us to go on, to continue our lives. "The way in which I live my life," Lenny once said, "matters more to me than the way I am to die."

LON AND DONA
THOMAS

Halyard was unjust

OPEN LETTER TO THE HALYARD'S EDITORIAL STAFF:

After reading your last issue, April 12, 1976, and finding such a vicious attack on Student Activities which I believe to be founded on something less than fact, I have decided to bring this situation to your attention.

First, the matter of student's pictures not appearing in the yearbook--most students thought that the mug shots taken last fall were for the 75-76 issue of the yearbook, but they misunderstood--they were for the 76-77 issue of the North Star.

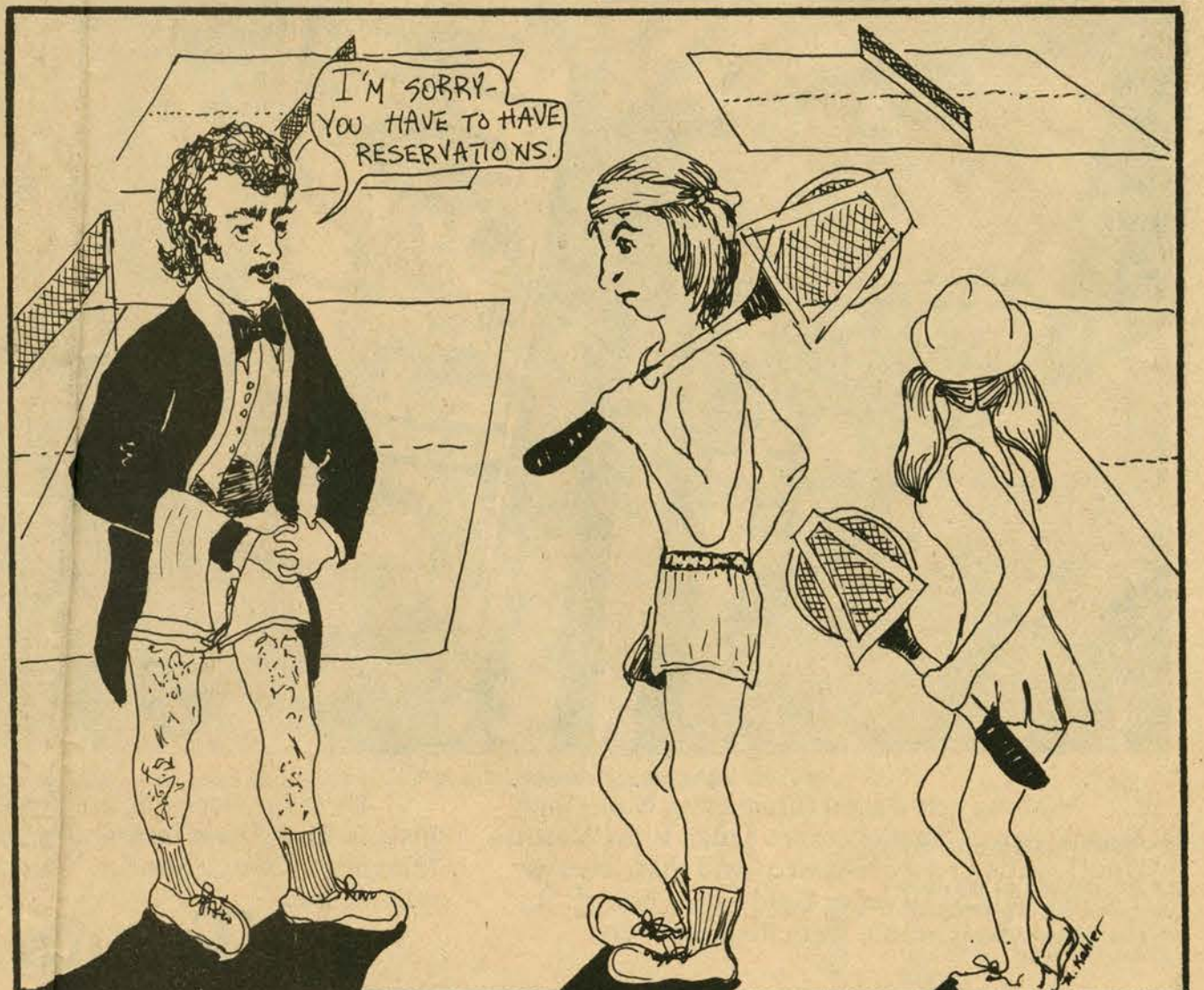
Secondly, this article has the aroma of a political attack. I as a student at

UNF feel that the editorial section performs a vital, informative service for the student body and should be a part of the paper, but this article does not fit this category.

Let's remember that the student body put the issue together and they aren't experts in all areas, but I am sure that any advice would be welcomed.

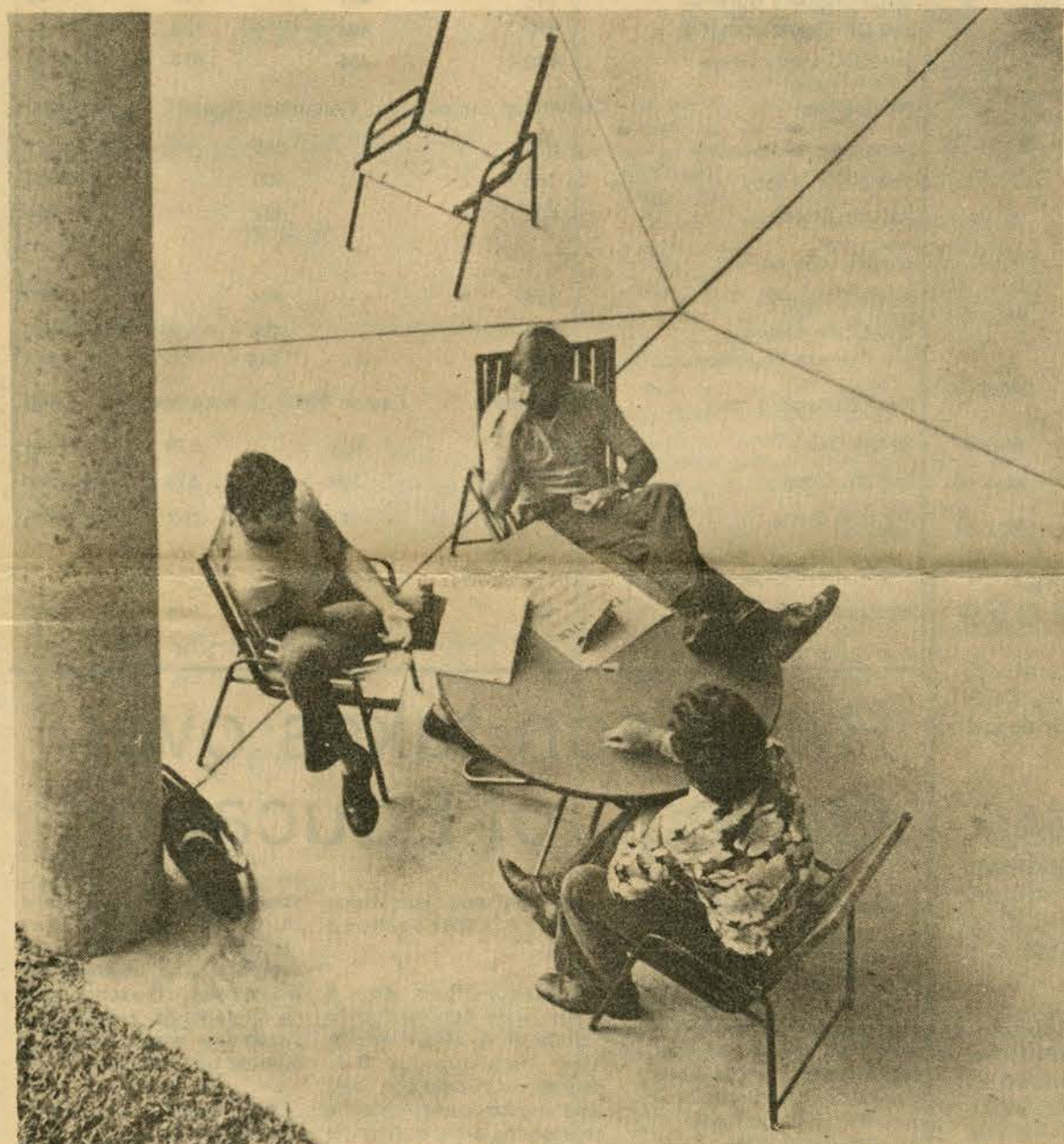
Let's don't confine it to the interpretation of a selected few. Expert advice and help along with cooperation from other departments at UNF would be welcomed, I am sure. Let's look ahead and make the next one better. OKAY!!!

JAMES L. BRENNAN



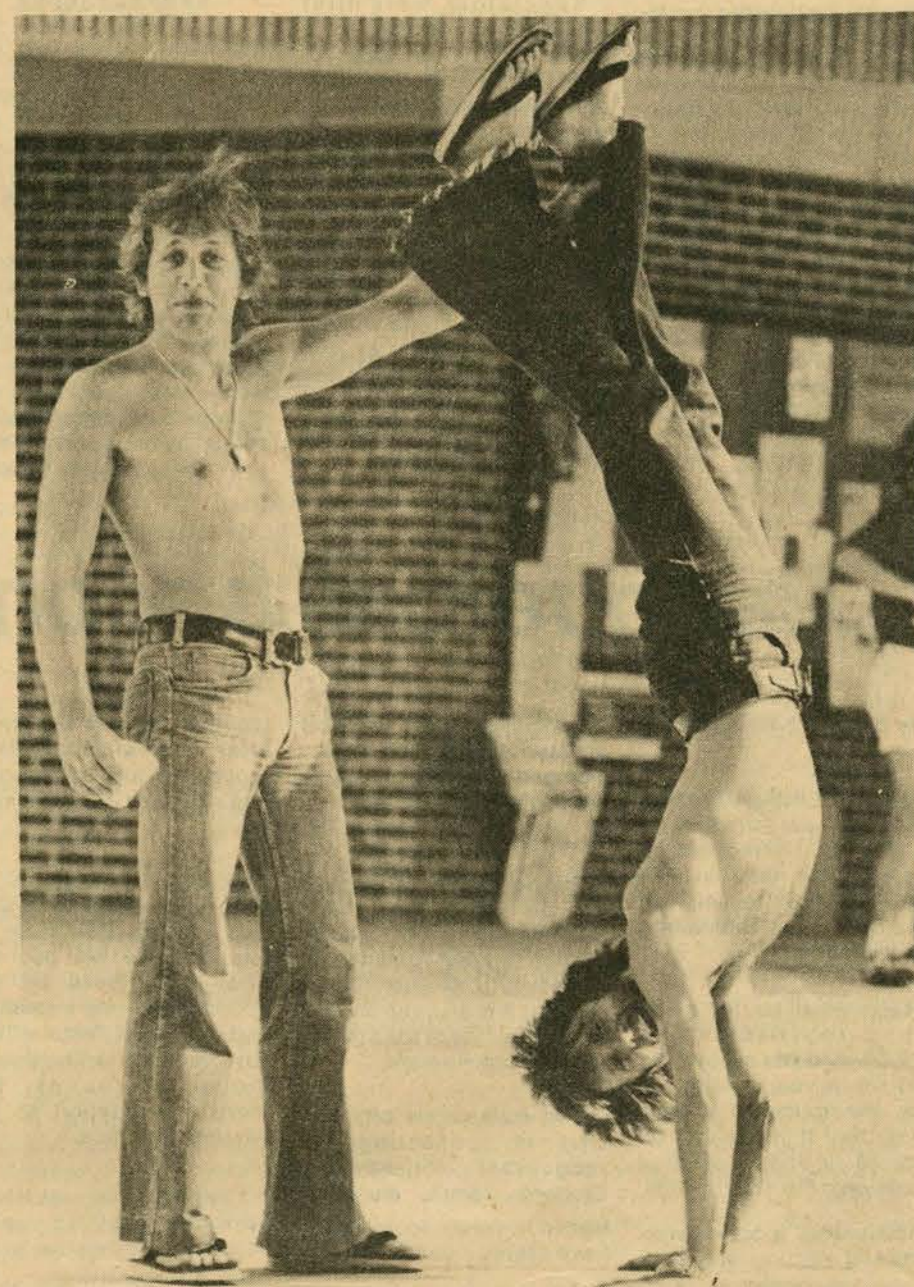


***If you want it....
Here it is.....
Do it!!***

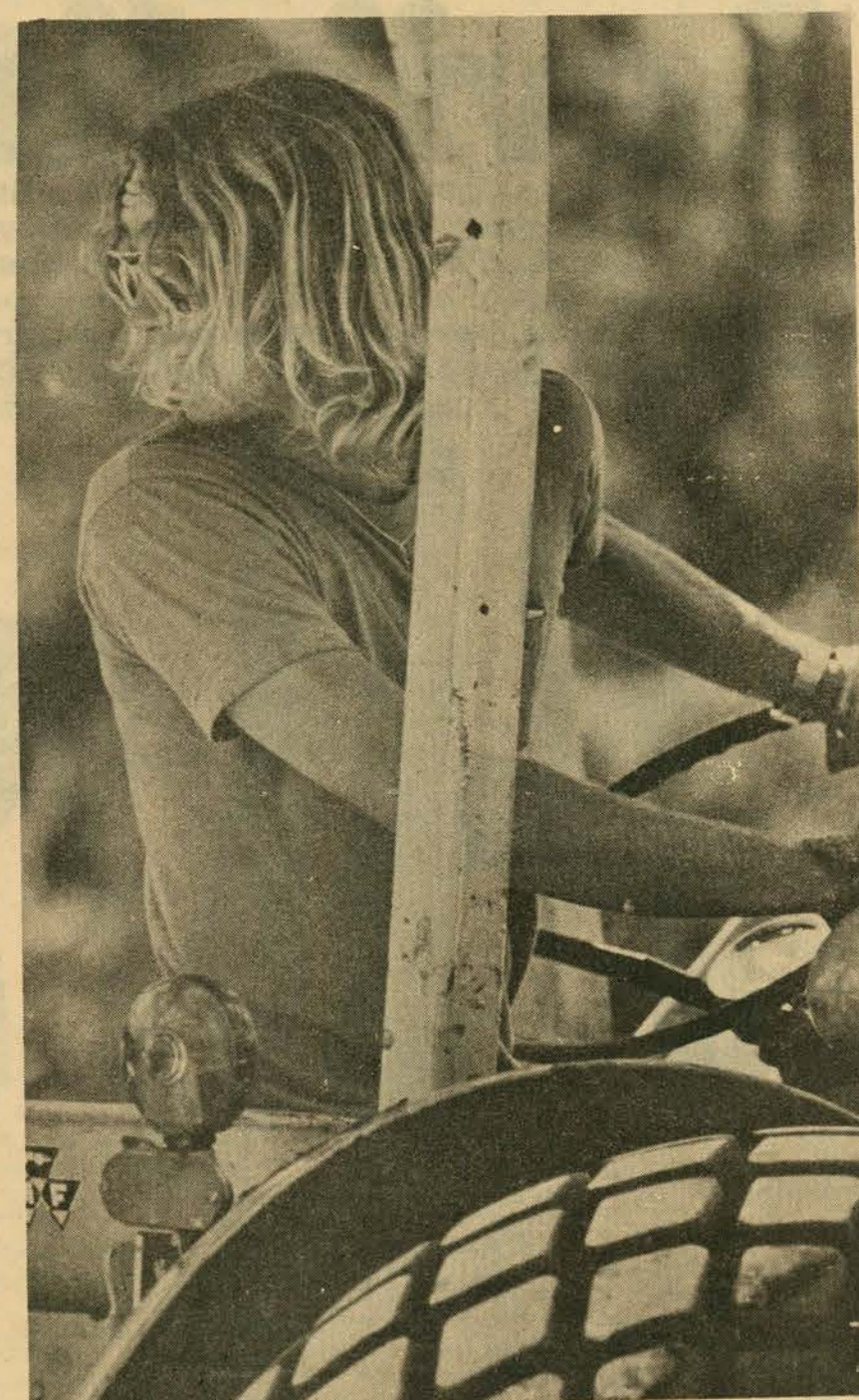
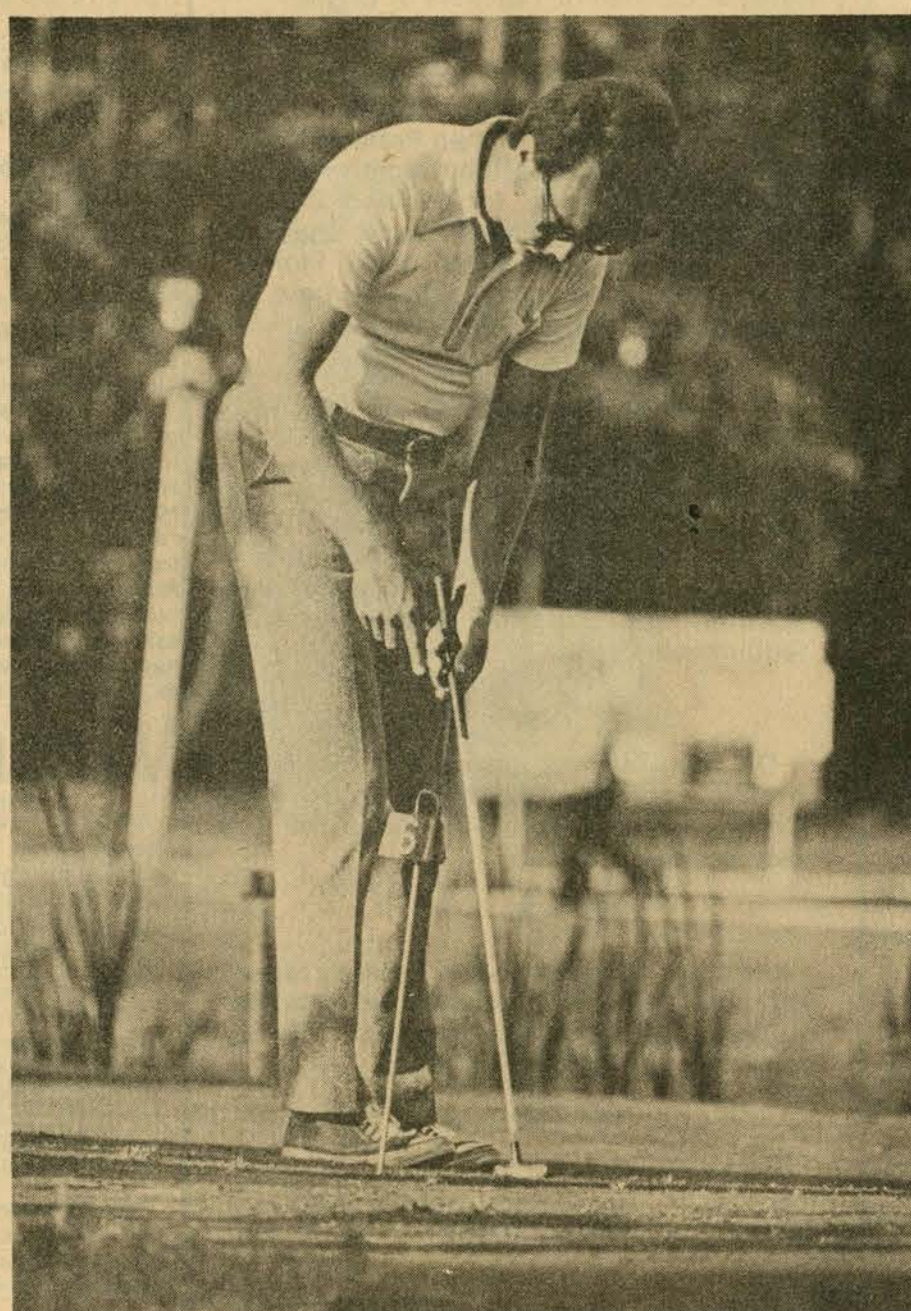
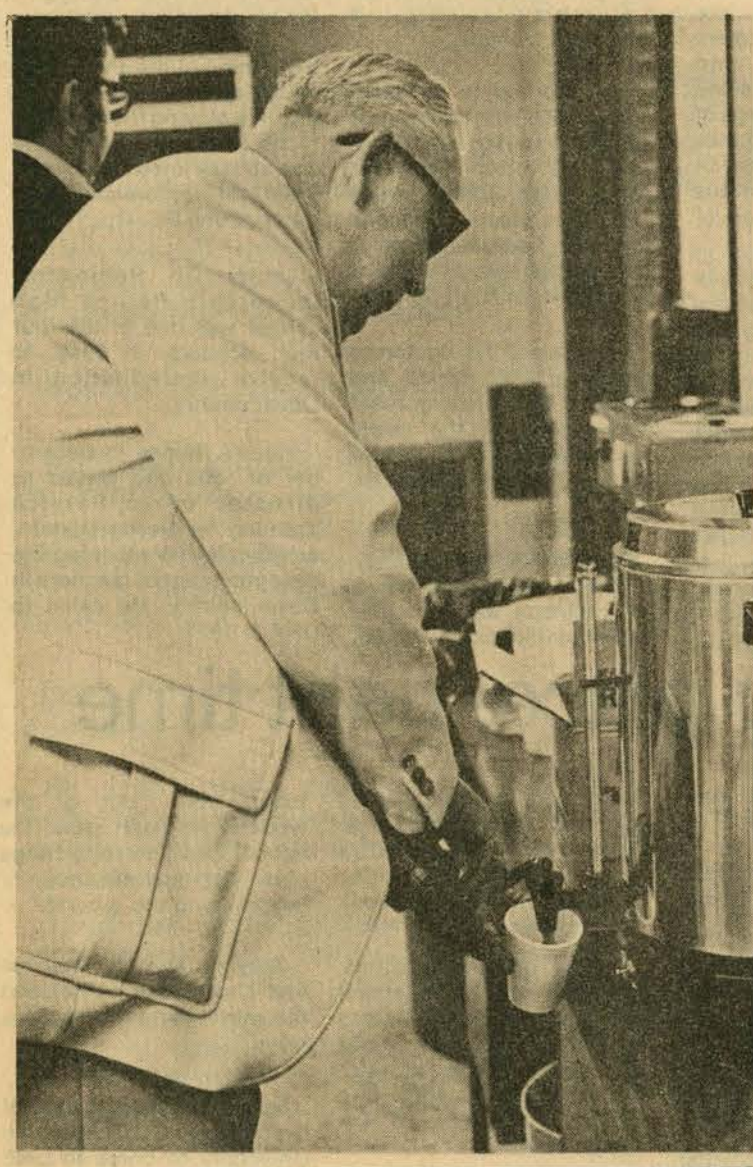


If you have ever had a day on the UNF campus that just didn't seem to want to turn out right; if you have ever had a day when machinery wants to quit on you, or worse yet runs in a manner resembling a rabid armadillo; if you have ever had a day when the professor decides it's time you started working, or the student decides to give the professor a hard time...

...Then perhaps it's time for you to turn to whatever method of relaxation seems best to you. A little turn around the putting green, or a jog around UNF itself, maybe you would rather just stand on your hands in the hallway or take advantage of coffee and cookies at Student Activities, whatever seems best...Do It!!



Photography by Mary Kahler



Halyard sports

Years improve the game

By RONALD WILLIAMS

In 1839 Colonel Abner Doubleday came up with an idea that would have a tremendous effect on the sports world for years to come. During that year he laid out the first regulation baseball diamond at Cooperstown, New York and formulated the rules of play.

Baseball in 1976 still holds the title of America's national sport. While the Andy Messersmiths, Johnny Benchs, and Pete Roses dominate the baseball world, the great baseball players of the past have been forgotten or stored away on a shelf in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Here's a nostalgic look at some of the very early superstars and facts that paved the way for baseball as a dominant sport (taken from Joseph Kane's book of famous first facts).

THE NATIONAL Baseball League is now 100 years old. Formed on February 2, 1876 the league consisted of eight teams; Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York, Phila-

delphia, and St. Louis. The first commissioner of the National League was Morgan Gardener Rackley.

The rival American League first came into existence 76 years ago. In 1900 this league consisted of eight teams also. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Their first Commissioner was Byron Bancroft Johnson from 1900-1927.

Spectators were first charged admission to a baseball game on July 20, 1859. 1,500 people paid a 50¢ admission price to see the game. Players received salaries for the first time a year earlier. They received a share of gate receipts.

The first highly paid professional baseball player was Alfred James Reach, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics of the league then known as the National Association. He was paid \$1000 for playing 14 games during 1874.

William Arthur "Candy" Cummings first introduced the skill of curving the ball in 1866.

IN 1876 THE National League's Ross Barner was the first player to hit over .400. He hit .404 in 66 games during that season. Tyrus Raymond "Ty" Cobb played in 3,033 games from 1905-1926 on the American League's Detroit team and

\$1,063,815. The players share was \$368,783.04. For Yankee fans, the Yanks won the series four games to two.

The first championship was played in 1884 between the National League's Providence team and the American League's fore-runner of the American Association's Metropolitans. Providence won three out of a series of five games.

The first no-hit nine inning game was pitched by Joseph E. Borden of the National League's predecessor, the National Association on July 28, 1875 in Philadelphia. Philadelphia played Chicago and won 4-0.

Long before Jackie Robinson made the professional scene, Moses Fleetwood "Fleet" Walker, catcher of the Toledo team of the American Association was the first black player in baseball.

CHARLES C. WAITE, first baseman of the Boston team in 1875 was the first player ever to wear the newly invented glove. The first



RONALD WILLIAMS

glove was flesh colored so, it wouldn't be conspicuous and had a large round opening at the back for ventilation.

The first woman baseball pitcher employed by an organized team of males was Virne Beatrice "Jackie" Mitchell on April 1, 1931. She pitched for the Chattanooga Baseball club of the Southern Association. The first women's team was the Young Ladies Baseball Club No. 1, which in 1890 toured the country playing men's teams.

As the years pile up, 1976 will also leave behind memories of baseball heroes in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

opinion

1927-1928 on the Philadelphia team. At a total of 11,429 times at bat "Ty" Cobb scored 4,191 hits making him the first professional to hit over 4,000.

The first World Series game to gross a million dollars was played between the New York Yankees of the American League and the New York Giants of the National League on October 10-15, 1915. Total receipts for these games were

Racquetball becomes epidemic

By RONALD WILLIAMS

People at UNF are buzzing about the new attraction to intramurals -- racquetball. Not because they like to make a lot of racket, but because it's an interesting and fast sport.

Racquetball started a six-round tournament on April 20, and the second on April 23. If you want to see how the game is played, catch the third round on April 28 on the racquetball courts near the athletic field.

Racquetball is played with a ball and a strung racquet in

an enclosed court in which all four walls are used in play. The game can be played as singles or doubles with one or two persons on each side.

Sports historians have a notion that the game originated in the debtors section of Fleet Prison early in the 19th century. Some say that it is an outgrowth of the ball games of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The intramurals office at UNF is sponsoring the racquetball tournament. Students, faculty and staff signed up for the tournament have three days to get

together and play the match after the starting date. Holidays and weekends can't be used as tournament days.

THE PLAYERS are responsible for setting up their own matches. The intramurals office will post the phone numbers of the opponents on the intramural bulletin board. Within three days of each starting date of individual rounds, the winners will report to the intramurals office.

The bad part comes if both opponents fail to report scores or get together at the

conclusion of the day. In this case a flip of the coin will be used to determine who advances to the next round.

Each tournament round consists of the best two-out-

of-three games with the first person to obtain 21 points declared the winner. A new match starts within three days of the final day of the previous match.

Racquetball remaining schedule

	Starts	
Round 3	April 28	April 30
Round 4	May 3	May 5
Round 5	May 6	May 10
Round 6	May 11	May 13

Notes and briefs

Dr. Richard Bizot (language and literature) has had an article published in the CEA FORUM VI, February, 1976, called "Finding a Poem in the Top 20."

★ ★ ★

Dr. Peter L. Kranz, psychology, will chair a paper session entitled "Urban Education and Social Planning" at the 4th annual Conference on Minority Studies, April 30, at the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse.

★ ★ ★

An article by Dr. Bruce Gutknecht, elementary and secondary education, entitled "The Label Syndrome" appeared in the special education section of the April issue of *Language Arts*, the journal of the National Council of Teachers of English.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Bette J. Soldwedel, education, made a presentation on her recent research "Job Satisfaction Among Women Professionals" at the New Orleans convention of the National Association for Women Deans, Counselors, and Administrators. She will make a similar presentation at the Florida State Association meeting to be held at Stetson University on April 23.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Joseph J. Joseph, Jr. accounting, represented the department recently at the Accounting Education Conference sponsored by the Florida State Board of Accountancy in Tampa, which met to seek opinions regarding the Florida Accountancy Law and Rules, especially dealing with accounting education and admission requirements.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Ann Radwan, associate professor of history attended the Asian Studies Conference in Toronto, Canada, over the quarter break.

★ ★ ★

William A. Brown, fine arts, recently taped a program of Vocal Chamber Music for Voice of America Radio. The program will be broadcast throughout Europe.

★ ★ ★

The key to everything is patience. You get the chicken by hatching the egg--not by smashing it!--Arnold Glasow.

And arrows fly

The scene could have been out of medieval history; archers attacking a neighboring castle, arrows flying from their bows. It could have been but it wasn't.

The scene was on UNF's athletic field, April 10-11, when the Florida State Outdoor Archery meet took place. It was here that collegiate archers directed their point of attack on state outdoor archery titles.

The meet represented Brevard Community College, Florida Tech. University, Stetson University, Jacksonville University, University of Florida and University of North Florida. There were 45 archers participating. The meet was hosted by UNF's only participant William Sanders, assisted by Cookie Davis and Student Activities.

Winning the top honors in competition in the Middle Metric, Easton 600, and the NAA 900 were Pete Privater of UF, Bill Llewellyn of UF, and William Sanders of UNF. For the women Barbara Bursey of UF took first place, followed by Debra Lasher, UF and Linda Lewis, Brevard Community College.

In team competition the University of Florida captured first place in men's team, women's team and mixed team followed by Brevard Community College in second place. Florida Tech. University placed third in men's team and Stetson University third in women's team.

Jacksonville University Archers competed in novice men's and women's competition.

All first, second and third place singles, teams and mixed teams winners qualified to compete in the national meet to be held in California on May 12-16.

UNF's William Sanders who placed third in men's individual competition

UNF's William Sanders, who placed third in men's individual competition, will be one of the archers representing Florida at the national meet.

The two day event held in temperatures somewhere in the 80's with 8 mph winds, brought attacks on the archers from all directions--

from the bugs on the athletic field who sought revenge on the intra-state invasion of their turf.

University of North Florida State Outdoor Archery Competition Results:

Men's Results	Middle Metric	Easton 600	NAA 900	Total
1st UF-Pete Privater	523	529	779	1831
2nd UF-Bill Llewellyn	525	527	758	1810
3rd UNF-William Sanders	501	489	756	1746
Women's Results				
1st UF-Barbara Bursey	545	487	728	1760
2nd UF-Debra Lasher	522	494	726	1742
3rd BCC-Linda Lewis	430	435	673	1538
Novice Men	Columbian Round	Columbian Round	Total	
1st William Moredock	577	586	1163	
2nd Chris Moody	555	500	1055	
3rd Jim Marciana	502	482	984	
Novice Women				
1st Beth Renfree	486	494	980	
2nd Linda Atkins	465	458	923	
3rd Theresa Touchton	409	349	758	
Non- Collegiate men	Middle Metric	Easton 600	NAA 900	Total
1st Bill Davis	400	405	579	1384
2nd Dr. Chua	272	394	574	1240
3rd Bob Doyle	X	X	763	763
Non-Collegiate Women				
1st Cookie Davis	439	472	678	1589
2nd Doris Nevins	223	X	X	223

Robinson takes over College of Education

By PAUL TOWNSEL

"I don't want to be associated with anything unless it's number one. Life is too short to live anything less than being the best." Goals such as this have been the key to the success of Dr. Andrew Robinson who will be the new Dean of the College of Education effective July 1.

Robinson is now the chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision as well as the acting Dean of the College of Education. His new duties will primarily be to provide leadership for the various divisions of the College of Education.

ROBINSON IS A native of east Jacksonville where he attended elementary and junior high school. He graduated from high school in 1946 at old Stanton Senior High on Ashley street; eight miles away from his home. "Stanton was eight miles from where I lived," admitted Robinson, "but they didn't bus me to Stanton, they just said get to Stanton. I could have walked down the street to Andrew Jackson which

was on 30th and main, which was my neighborhood school."

Robinson then won a Lewis State scholarship to Florida A & M University. After receiving his B.A. degree in Education and teaching for one semester he entered the army during the Korean conflict. After his army experience he attended graduate school at Columbia University's Teacher's College.

He returned to Jacksonville in 1955 with his masters degree. "I started teaching at James Weldon Johnson Junior High School, room 222. I was teaching general science." Two years later he went to the then brand new Northwestern High School.

He received his doctorate degree in 1963 which was followed by his assignment as principal of the newly opened William M. Raines Sr. High School in November, 1964.

STUDENTS WHO attended Raines high school while Dr. Robinson was principal remember him mostly for his

speeches, over the school's intercom system, that instilled school pride in everyone who listened. He would refer to the school and its students as "Ichibon," a Japanese word meaning number one, the best.

"That's what we tried to live up to at Raines," said Robinson. "If it was getting our lessons we had to be ichibon, if it was playing in the band it had to be ichibon, if we were building something in the shop it had to be ichibon. Whatever we did, like playing football, had to be ichibon. Number one was all they knew. We taught them first and foremost to be number one."

Under Dr. Robinson's leadership Raines high school was one of the four high schools, in 1968, to receive accreditation in Duval county.

He left Raines in December of 1969 and served as director of In Service Training for Desegregation, a committee for planning the desegregation of teachers in Duval county. He came to UNF in 1971.

Wrong place, right time

(continued from page 3)

persons "not at the right place at the right time." This was not his method of leadership, Rountree said, and he was caught in the middle.

Rountree said he tried to keep communication open between management and grounds but was never given complete control of the grounds department which hindered his effectiveness.

He spoke with Haywood and made his decision to leave because he felt management already had

their minds made up about grounds. Their attitude was don't rock the boat, and "if you can't handle your problems down there, don't bring them to me."

As for dress regulations, Rountree said management used merit raises as a lever to insure the worker's compliance with their dictate. Rountree said the policy was not consistent in all departments.

ROUNTREE FELT that his responsibility here would be to beautify the campus and

bring UNF "out of the woods." He soon found the school had "no long range plan for maintenance or landscaping the ground."

Staying at UNF was his first choice, but he decided the best thing to do was leave.

Rountree had left his job of five years at Jacksonville University to come to UNF because he felt he could advance with the college until his retirement.

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